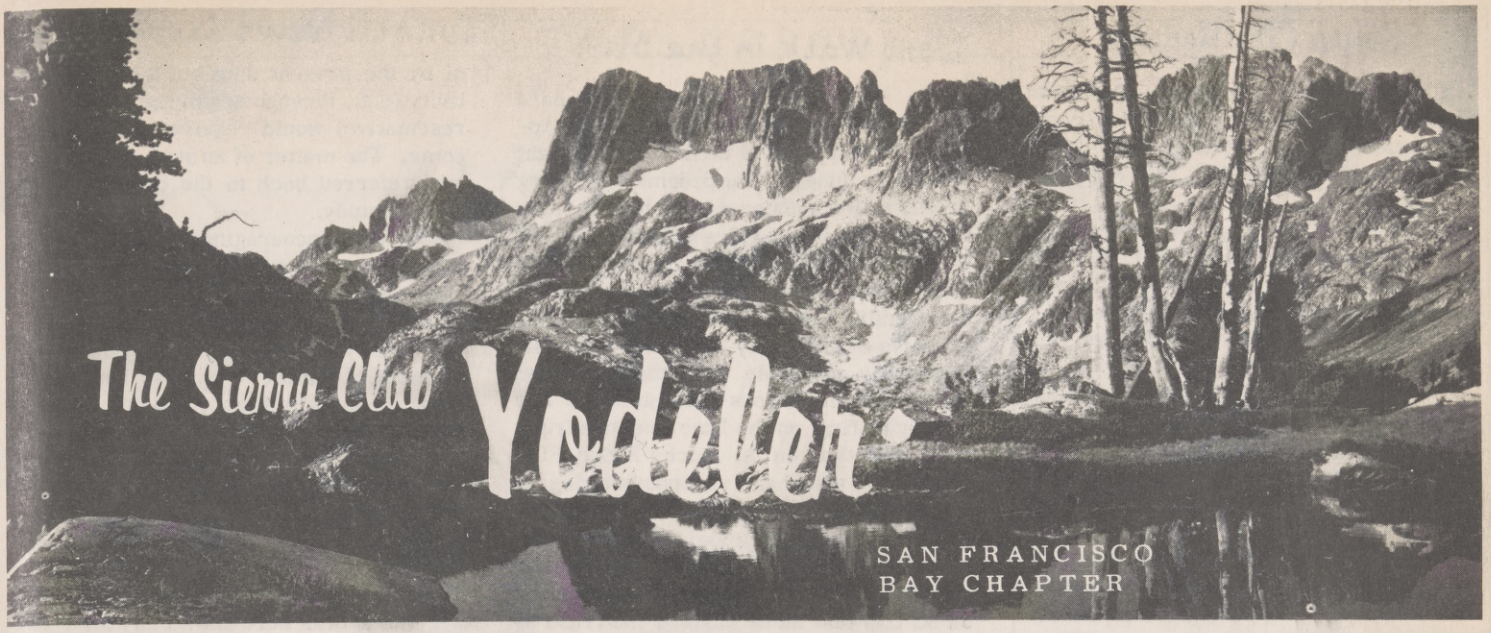

Volume XXI | May 4, 1959 | Number 9

New Officers For The Sierra Club

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors was held in San Francisco on April 25 and new officers were elected by the fourteen directors present. Nathan Clark was chosen President (the third president from Angeles Chapter within ten years); Edgar Wayburn, Vice-President; Charlotte Mauk becomes Secretary, and Clifford Heimbucher, Treasurer.

These will form the Executive Committee of the Club, with retiring secretary Lewis F. Clark as fifth member of that committee. The Board promptly named Holway Jones Associate Secretary, with the special job of keeping records of board meetings, not only to enable the Secretary to take full part in the meetings but to keep track of what the board really meant by the words which go into the records.

A most interesting part of the meeting was the report of the special committee on Road Standards in National Parks. Nathan Clark, chairman of that committee, turned the President's gavel over to Vice-chairman Wayburn, so that he could present the report himself.

Some of the conclusions of a lengthy study were that the National Park Service and the Sierra Club are not so far apart in their basic standards and objectives, but the Club would favor using minimum standards (steeper grades, more curves, etc.) to protect scenery more frequently than the Service has used them. In fact, the tendency has been for the Park Service to regard a minimum standard as something to be avoided at all costs. Sometimes the Parks could have used their own standards to better advantage. It was recommended in the report that careful attention be paid

(continued on page 2)

News of the Council

The Council met briefly on Saturday, April 25, before the Board of Directors' meeting, to re-elect its officers of last year—Randal Dickey, Jr. (Bay Chapter) as Chairman, Roy Dubisch (Tehipite) as Vice-Chairman, and Walter Ward (Loma Prieta) as Secretary. Jim Gorin (Angeles) also remains as member of the Executive Committee, while Al Schmitz (Pacific Northwest) replaces Kathy Jackson who resigned because of her recent move from Santa Barbara to Paso Robles. Ned Robinson will continue in his unofficial capacity as the loyal opposition.

The following morning a combination of the Annual Banquet, the change to daylight savings time, and various other activities darkly hinted at by Randy, delayed the start of the meeting somewhat—but not for long. New Delegates were welcomed: Dorothy Otto for Los Padres replacing Kathy, Bonnie Brownell for Riverside replacing Crystal Karstens. Olga Reifschneider for Toryabe replacing Les Gould, Max Knight for Editorial replacing John Schagen, and Marjory Farquhar for Visual Education replacing Bill Losh.

The most controversial issue considered turned out to be the report of the Committee on Dues (Roscoe Poland, Chairman, Elizabeth Crenshaw, and Ken Turner). While the committee did not recommend any general increase in dues they did propose changes in the various special classes of membership (spouse, junior, life, etc.). The only change recommended by the Council was, after considerable discussion, an increase of $50 for the Life Membership fee. The committee also pointed out that the present club activities are adequately taken care

(continued on page 2)

Cold Front At Sacramento

Senate Resolution 17, on the Wilderness Bill, which we reported in the last Yodeler, was somewhat changed for the better before being sent out of committee, through the special effort of Dave Brower who made a hurried trip to Sacramento and was accorded a special hearing by the Senate committee after the regular discussion had taken place. The resolution on the low level highway across Emerald Bay has not yet (May 4th) passed the Assembly, though it remains on the calendar.

The bill to take powers away from the State Park Commission, AB 720 (Davis), was amended in committee, introducing the wording that the Commission should "set policy for the guidance" of the Director, a change which apparently satisfied everyone including Mr. Dilworth whose bill would leave the Commission with their present powers. This reporter thinks the change in wording means little or no change in meaning.

The Senate resolution 46, which would so drastically reduce the sea lion herd, was also amended. The exact direction in numbers to be destroyed was eliminated and refuges remain "Off-limits" for hunters. This leaves it in accordance with the present policy, which as outlined by Starker Leopold at the Directors' meeting, allows the Dept. of Fish and Game to reduce in moderation an excessive concentration of sea lions around the mouths of rivers where salmon are waiting for rains to open the way to their spawning grounds.

We hear that Highway 1, San Simeon highway, was removed from the proposed list of freeways, at least for the present, but we note that the Point Lobos League is adopting a watchful attitude. —CMC

Sierra Club Yodeler

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Production Manager — A. Louis Elliott

NEXT DEADLINE: May 18

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Board Meeting (cont'd)

to the width of total alteration of scenery. It is useless to argue about the width of the cement road bed if the bulldozers cut a 300-foot swathe through the forest. Low humps and dips should be allowed for variety and to keep the cutting and filling of the roadway to a minimum. To avoid the look of a slot through the forest, road curves should be encouraged. Ideally, a curve should allow drivers to see a distance of about a third of a mile ahead with green forest beyond the farthest point of view.

On National Forest matters, the Board heard from Earl Bachman that a new scenic area of 7500 acres will be set up adjacent to San Jacinto Wild Area; that a newspaper report of extensive lumbering in the Salmon Trinity Alps is incorrect, nothing like that is planned; also that proponents of the Porterville-Lone Pine road would like it to go over Olancha Pass.

Named as patron members of the Sierra Club were Helen and Joseph Le Conte, who have donated a valuable collection of negatives of the High Sierra taken by their father Joseph N. Le Conte about 1890. The fine painting of the Lyell Fork by William Keith, which now hangs on the wall of the Club office, was also given by Helen Le Conte.

The next meeting of the Board will probably be sometime in June or July somewhere in the mountains. The October meeting will be held in Los Angeles.

—CMC

Long Walk in the Sun

The tradition of "bashers" dies hard and 35 Sierra Clubbers turned out on April 12 to keep it alive until the next Wright special on June 7. The pedometer reading of 24.5 miles seemed a little high to some of us but aching muscles and a few blisters were reminders to others during the next week of a pleasant trip led by Lyn, Helen and Cecilia Kotecki that covered an impressive distance any way you looked at it. Especially enjoyable were the long ridge walks with marvelous panoramas to left and right, first on the Pine Mountain truck road and then on the Rocky Ridge Fire trail. We also had two opportunities to inspect rattlesnakes with Harry Adamson's fund of herpetological lore adding to our appreciation of their part in the universe; this was one of the few times on an SC trip that there wasn't a mad rush to kill a snake; hopefully it will happen again.

Those who enjoy long walks know that the Hiking Committee tried in the past to schedule at least one really long hike (say 20 miles or more) monthly; now there seems to be only one in each schedule. June, 1959 offers a dividend; first the aforementioned Wright special in Marin and a week later, under the same auspices, ridge walking the Crystal Range with scrambling thrown in; except if you choose the weekend trip on June 13-14, you'll have to miss out on Stan Renouf's 14-miler that could be expanded to 16 or 18 miles.

—Mildred Holota

Council News (con'd)

of by the present dues but increased activity (e.g., through acquiring a field representative) would require additional income. The matter of an over-all increase was referred back to the committee for further study.

Two very encouraging progress reports were given. One concerned the movie on Club purposes and activities. The very active Visual Education Committee headed by Marjory Farquhar is moving ahead with dispatch. Walter Ward has been doing most of the photography and an outline of the film has been made. The completed film should do a great deal to help explain the nature and purposes of our Club. The second progress report concerned the projected I. and E. conference on outings next spring. You will be hearing soon from Chairman Warren Lennon on this, so I'll not give details here but simply state that the conference plans are well under way and look most promising.

The problem of insurance charges for the San Diego chapter trips into Mexico was discussed. Although these are not all-Club trips, members from other Chapters do go on them and it was the recommendation of the Council that the expense of extending our liability insurance to Mexico should be borne by the Club as a whole. Another item concerning trips was the publicizing of trips not sponsored by the Club (e.g., by Wampler). No objection was raised to such advertising (paid for or not) but it should be clearly indicated that these are not Club trips.

The Board of Directors has now empowered the Council to handle chapter By-law changes and some such routine changes were considered at this meeting. This is another task which the Council can well handle to give the Board more time for consideration of conservation matters.

—Roy Dubisch

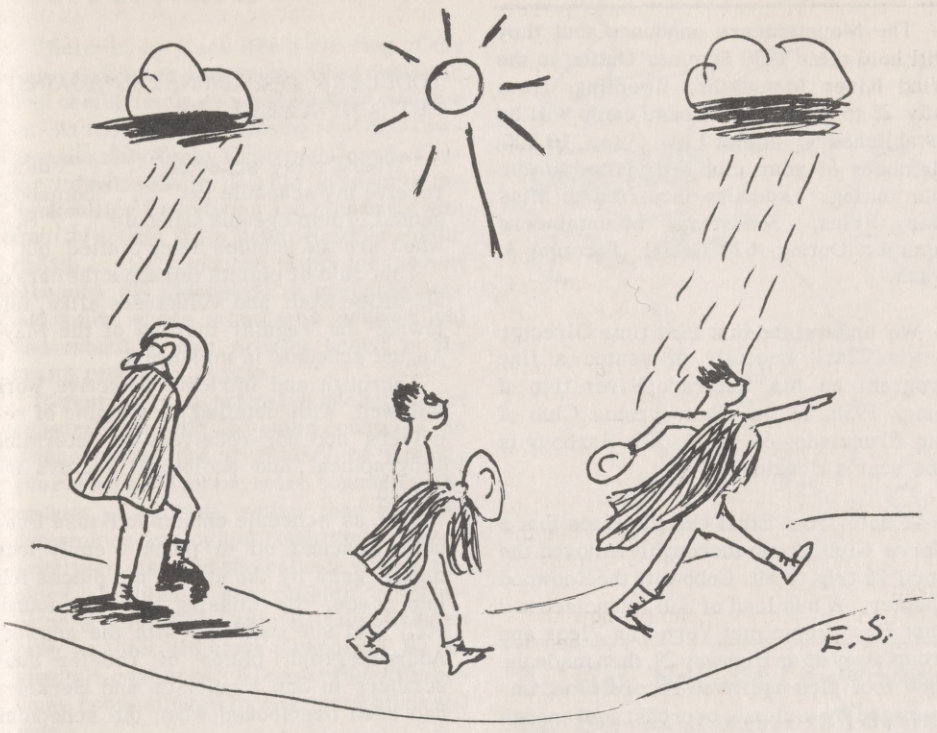
Geology Backpack Trip — MAY 23rd

This year's trip will begin at Silver Lake in Amador County, and will go to Ladeux Meadow, Summit City Creek, and Devil's Hole Lake. Exertion should be moderate. The group will leave Silver Lake Lodge (Highway 88) at 9:00 A.M., May 23. If outcrops are well-exposed, we should be able to examine slates, granitic rocks, andesite, and rhyolite.

Those going on this trip are urged to acquaint themselves with these rock types, and with the concepts of "strike" and "dip", by reading a basic geology text. Equipment that should be brought includes a magnetic compass, protractor, pencil, rock hammer, and a copy of the 15-minute Silver Lake quadrangle, Advance Sheet (may be purchased from the U.S. Geological Survey Public Inquiries Office, 630 Sansome, for 50 cents).

Because a trip of this type is best conducted with a small group, we must limit it to 25 people. Preference will be given to those who have already signed up as a result of last year's trip and Yodeler article. Priority for others will be based on the postmark of their cards to the leader asking to go on the trip. Leader: Phil Lydon, 4600 - C 14th Avenue, Sacramento 20. Transportation arrangements should be made through Doug Peterson, 954 Ashbury, San Francisco, after your reservation on the trip has been confirmed by the leader.

—Phil Lydon



Hiking, History and the Last Gasp

Saturday hiking at its most varied was in store for the forty or so who participated in the John Muir trip, April 25, led by Fritz Schuder and Thelma Carder. Warm sunshine alternating with brief cloudbursts gave almost continuous exercise for the arms while the legs were getting a better-than usual workout lifting the weight of a big cake of mud on the bottom of each boot. When the sun was out, the rain gear was too warm, but no sooner was it back in the pack when that big black cloud took over, sending down another refreshing downpour.

The terrain was varied too. With Westwood Wallace pointing out historic points of interest and filling in the details about John Muir's life, we climbed to the top of a hill across the highway from Muir's home, now being restored. A cloudburst cut off Mr. Wallace's stories and we dashed for the nearest clump of trees. Sunshine led us through the cow pastures and the Almond farm to the Alhambra Valley, where John Muir's grave was visited and a street of beautiful suburban homes was seen. The next heavy rainfall caught us just as we arrived at Frank Swett's ranch to hear first hand reminiscing about the days when John Muir lived in the valley. Mr. Swett invited us inside, mud and all, and served us coffee along with stories about the importance of John Muir to the early conservation of many California mountain areas.

When the sun came out, we finished the hike, arriving back in Martinez just in time to avoid the worst cloudburst of all.

The leaders would like to thank Westwood Wallace and other Martinez citizens for their help in arranging the hike, planned as an annual affair for the Sierra Club. —Thelma Carder

CATARACT CANYON

ANYONE interested in an unforgetable, thrilling experience? A small group is trying to organize a trip with Don Hatch to go down the most exciting stretch of the Colorado River! Cataract Canyon! An opportunity for a trip that is not regularly scheduled. Will be some time in June. For information call Barbara Schill — OV 1-3618.

Contra Costa County to Consider Park Director

Of interest to members in Contra Costa County: The Contra Costa Park and Recreation Council urges attendance at the hearing before the Supervisors scheduled for Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p.m. in the Hall of Records, Court House, Martinez. The supervisors will receive arguments on the hiring of a County Park Director and the supporting audience can be a decisive factor in the decision. —CMC

GUEST EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

River Tourers to Show Varied Program — Color Movie, also Slides of Owyhee

Our able River Touring Chairman, Glenn Gaumer sends us a note about the next R.T.S. meeting.

"The next regular meeting of the River Touring Section on May 12 promises to be something special. We'll have a full report on the Owyhee River. This beautiful stream in a canyon cut through the desert of eastern Oregon is being explored for the first time by kayakers (ten of our own Tourers) the week before the meeting.

We'll also make plans, and we want experienced people to sign up, for the all-kayak trip down the Rogue River on July 4 weekend. That's a beautiful trip, and we will take it deluxe, staying at streamside inns inaccessible by road for over-night stops.

The Washington Foldboat Club has made a very beautiful color movie of kayaking on their Washington streams. We'll see that movie May 12."

— Mrs. Robert Anderson of 205 Valley St., Sausalito, says she has a new pair of German Lederhosen & suspenders - grey with green trim - suede leather. She would like to sell them for about $15.00. The size is 34 to 36. Anyone interested can call her at ED 22691.

— Margaret Gwinn says — "The May 23-24 Natural Science Section Field Trip will be located in sheep country in the vicinity of Ft. Ross. Dogs are not welcomed by sheep ranchers. Dogs that get on to sheep ranchers' property will be shot on sight. Also, damage done to sheep by the dog will be costly to the dog owner. Therefore, leave Fido home where he can count his sheep in safety and comfort." —All owners of dogs named Fido please note - (Ed.)

— Thelma Carder writes about the East Bay Dinner to be held on May 27 at Anze View Picnic Ground near the Brazilian Room in Tilden Park, instead of at the usual location. Dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M. A short stroll in the park and a program of folk music and group singing will follow the picnic. Wear comfortable walking shoes. For dinner reservations

(Continued Page 4)

MAIL BOX (cont.)

phone Thelma Carder, TH 8-6476 before 8:45 p.m., Monday, May 25. From 8:45 to 10:00 P.M. phone Marjorie Borland, TH 3-8428. Those needing rides to Tilden Park should meet at the front of Willard School at 6:15 and 6:30.

— Thelma also has for sale a pair of Atenhofer Wooden Skis, 6-11, with plastic running surface and offset steel edges. Ski-free bindings. $20 or best offer. Address— 2812 Regent St., Berkeley. TH 8-6476.

— Neva Snell has a word about an upcoming East Bay Dinner Program - to wit and as follows: "Car camping in England, Germany, Belgium and Scandinavia, as well as a walking trip through Norway's highest mountains will be described and pictured by Nova Bartlett at the East Bay Dinner Program on Wednesday, May 13, at Willard Junior High School in Berkeley.

Nova will share the program with her traveling companion, Jean Atkinson of South Laguna, and will show slides to illustrate their travels. An additional feature will be a group of slides of details of Romanesque architecture and sculpture which Nova made in fulfillment of the requirements for her sabbatical leave from Berkeley High School in 1957-1958.

Dinner will be served at 6:30. Reservations may be made until 10:00 P.M., Monday, May 11, by calling Neva Snell, THornwall 8-3680. The program will begin at 7:30."

— The Mountaineers announce that they will hold their 1959 Summer Outing in the Wind River Mountains, Wyoming, from July 25 to August 8. A base camp will be established at Island Lake. elev. 10,500. Members of your club are invited to join this outing. Address inquiries to Miss Mary Fries, Secretary, Mountaineers Summer Outing, 620 No. C, Tacoma, 3, Wash.

— We understand that long time Director Lewis Clark recently presented a fine program on his Colorado River trip of June, 1958, to the Photochrome Club of San Francisco, of which Jim Barbour is this year's President.

— A note from Ethel Unselt states that a Sierra Club group thoroughly enjoyed the April 26 trip to Mt. Cobb with the Redwood Chapter. A bus load of San Francisco and East Bay people met Vern Van Vlear and group away up on Highway 29, then made the 2600 foot plus ascent in record time, encouraged by a cloudy overcast cool enough to make it advisable to keep moving to keep warm.

The hike was quite enjoyable in spite of the weather, as the leaves were sparkling clean from the previous day's rain, and the dogwood was at its best. Mist partly obscured the usually spectacular view of Clear Lake and Mt. Konocti, but surely the Mt. Cobb fans will try again. —EDB

Spring Ski Tour, April 18,19

We knew it was a ski tour, because we had carried our skis. It started out as a knapsack trip when our brave little band of five left the car at the creek that drains from Freel Peak to the west. Rainer Arnhold said nobody could accuse us of being pessimists, but we found our snow in High Meadows, three miles from the car at the 7800-foot level.

After lunch we continued toward Freel Peak, and made camp at dusk in a pleasant sheltered area at 9700 feet featuring running water and spots of dry land. Bob Gesley entertained us with his jokes, but he seemed to consider the rest of us a dull audience.

The moonlight on the snow was beautiful. Earl Oliver spurned bare ground to test a Neil Anderson-type tent. This is made by sticking the shorter sides of a 9x12 polyethylene sheet together with adhesive tape to form a big tube. One end is closed, and the whole thing is supported by cord running lenghwise. It was very successful, as well as being light and inexpensive. Its service life, however, is unknown.

George Wallerstein got ready to go first Sunday morning, and had such a lead he thought he would go up Job's Sister while waiting for the others. It was farther than he thought, and he was there while we were on Freel Peak. Then we traded peaks. Both are almost 11,000 feet high.

The snow at the top was like little fingers of ice pointed toward the sun. Pete Graf showed us how to wedeln through it with warped skis and worn-out boots. Below camp, we had more darn fun skiing through the woods, trying to find a route where the snow was continuous. We must have gone a mile below High Meadows this way. Of course, we had to ski over a little manzanita!

The moral of a very successful trip, we concluded, was this: not to be scared off ski tours by sunshine.

—Earl Oliver

YODELERS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST-GET SCHEDULES LATE

"Where's my schedule" . . . "I didn't receive my schedule yet" . . . "Somebody goofed. I didn't get my schedule" . . . "Hey, when are the schules being mailed out?"

This rain of plaints fell about the ears of SC office staff and volunteers alike, following the regular mailing of the May-August schedule in mid-April.

Thorough and intricate detective work followed, with detailed questioning of receivers and non-receivers to determine geographical and ecological factors involved.

Just as schedule chairman Hasse Bunnelle reached up to pluck a curly lock turned gray by the strain, the pieces fell into place, the missing link was found, etc., and she came up with the answer: Addressograph plates of Yodeler subscribers in San Francisco and Berkeley had been overlooked when the schedules were addressed.

Hasse manned the addressograph machine herself to take care of the non-schedule-receivers, and by the time this Yodeler has reached you, your schedule should have also, if it's you who is being written about. —AR

Camp Counselors Needed

Camp Fire Girls has openings for unit directors, waterfront assistants and counselors with particular program skills at Camp Caniya in the Yuba Pass area of the Sierras off state highway 49.

Interesting SC'ers over age 21 should write or phone Kathleen King, Camp Director, at the organization's San Francisco office, 325 Arguello Blvd, San Francisco 18, SKyline 2-2600.

Wampler Trail Trips

FISHERMAN SPECIAL
Season - June 13 - 26
Cost - from $80.

LEISURE CAMP
Season - July 11 - Aug. 21
Cost - from $55.

These trips are located in the western Sierra Nevada, the former near J.O. Pass, the latter near Kiser Pass. Write for details. - Box 45, Berkeley, 1.

Don't Pet That Skunk

There is no place like a meeting of the Natural Science Section to gather authentic and useful facts about the world we live in. At the April 17 meeting in Mills Tower Assembly Room, Chairman Joanne Taylor introduced Dr. Harold Johnson of the Rockefeller Foundation and currently with the California State Department of Public Health. Dr. Johnson expressed great pleasure in addressing a group of outdoorsmen whose stimulated interest and understanding can greatly assist in the health problems of man.

Referring to an extensive background of research in India and other countries, he demonstrated the similarity of ecology everywhere. Temperature constancy and amount of rainfall, rather than altitude, determines ecological conditions. Whenever man disturbs the balance of this ecology, problems are created. Virus-bearing insects and animals must find new prey as their old hosts disappear. So the struggle continues. Clean areas often become contaminated by migratory birds and bats.

In California there are several wildlife-borne virus diseases such as tularemia from wild rabbits, Colorado tick fever spread by tick bites, malaria and western equine encephalitis carried by mosquitos, and rabies caused by the bite of certain infested mammals such as skunks and bats. Colorado tick fever is found in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and in Lassen and Modoc counties.

Ticks are active during April, May and June. Thus far there seems to be no danger in the Coast Range ticks. Although the incidence of tularemia is dormant at present, wild rabbits should be handled only when hands are well protected. Thousands of dollars are being spent on mosquito control in the central valley counties of California, where extensive irrigation has created ideal breeding places for mosquito larva. Malaria has been greatly reduced. However, western equine encephalitis, which invaded the state in 1930, is still an active menace to man and beast. Early diagnosis and improved treatment is reducing the number of fatalities.

Thirty California counties are known to have rabies-infected skunks and bats. People in these critical areas are urged to contact public health officers or rangers whenever nocturnal animals act suspiciously, such as wandering about in daylight. If rodents are observed to be sick or dying, it should be reported as a warning of possible trouble. Extreme care must be exercised in handling sick or dead animals. If possible, leave this to trained men who should be guided to the scene. Immediate treatment of the victims of suspected disease carriers is vital to recovery.

Dr. Johnson concluded that man's disturbance of ecology creates problems which he eliminates by intensive research and remedial measures. Then ecology is again unbalanced by the march of civilization. Once more the battle of "People, Wildlife and Disease" begins.

—Mary A. Rihn

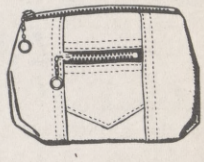
British Nature Conservancy To Be Discussion Topic

The efforts of the British Nature Conservancy Association to retain some wild places in that crowded country will be the subject of a lecture May 13 (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building of the University of California, Room 2883. —CMC

Alaska Adventure

WANTED: Anyone interested in a full month's car tour to Alaska August 15 to September 15. Private car trip - to be planned by participants. Call Bud Detjen, WA 1-4589.

BELT PURSES



Blue denim, red or blue duck. Water repellent. Washable. Four sizes. Largest will hold Peterson Field Guide.

Handmade by Bernice Bonds, 1671 Arch St., Apt. 6, Berkeley 9. THornwall 1-1696. Also available at Audubon Center, 2426 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, on the Monterey Peninsula, is planning to spend $18,000 this year for renovation.

This museum has been developed through the dedication of its curators, and is supported solely by the City of Pacific Grove for the benefit of the public.

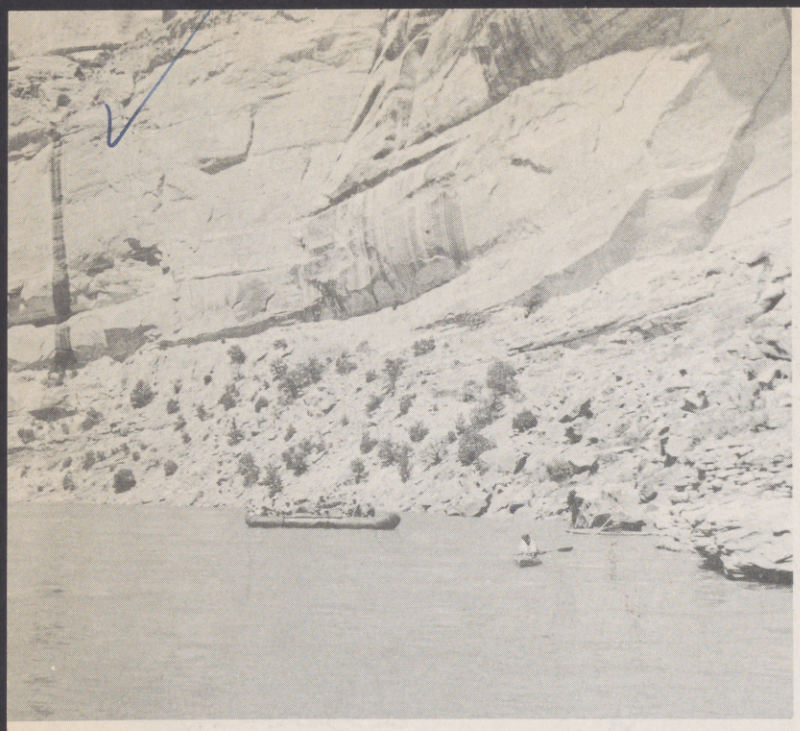
The museum is in a beautiful area and features local birds and marine life.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to assist the museum in meeting this expense, please mail contribution to Curator, Mr. Vernal Yadon.

Santa Lucia Mountains

Chews Ridge to Coast and Return

Hiking or riding—three or four day trips or seven day loop trips.
May 30—June 5; June 6-12, June 27—July 3
Cost: from $35.
Base Camp on Chews Ridge, May 22—July 5
Includes week-end trips. Cost: from $15.
Joe Wampler, Box 45, Berkeley 1, Calif.



THIS IS DINOSAUR . . . One of the best all-around trips for scenery, rapids, and campsites.

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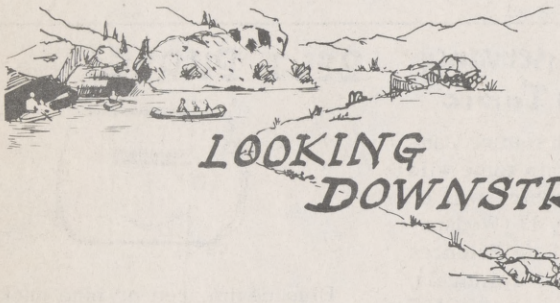

LOOKING DOWNSTREAM

The river trip, as a means of getting into the wilderness, as an introduction to a new type of adventure, continues to increase in popularity. After the enthusiastic response of the membership over the river touring program of last year in which we ran 11 trips on 5 different rivers, we again raised our sights and expanded the number of trips to 13, using 8 different rivers, and once more it appears that we cannot accommodate all who want to go.

At the present writing, quite a number of trips are closed, and letters have been sent out suggesting alternates. This shouldn't be cause for disappointment, as one shouldn't set his heart on a particular trip since all river trips have the same characteristics. They all have the same freedom of choice between heavy, moderate, or limited physical exertion. All are blessed with beautiful campsites, usually with an abundance of wood for campfires (the river takes care of that). All have interesting remains of earlier habitation that are great fun to explore, to study or just "poke around". All of them have ample opportunity to swim, to ride the rivers on air mattresses, to romp on the beaches or just wiggle your toes in the sand. All have interesting side streams to investigate. True, the type of scenery varies to a considerable degree from the Sandstorm Canyons of Dinosaur and the Glen, to the tree covered canyons of Idaho and Oregon. Still, all are blessed with that rare beauty which seems to be the particular province of the river trip.

So, if you are planning to introduce a friend to a new outdoor experience, or if you are wondering the best means of satisfying a wide variety of interests, or physical capacities in your own group, i.e. hiking, climbing, swimming, boating, fishing, photography, geology, nature study, rock collecting, etc., you better do something quick.

If you need more information, please call Lou Elliott, Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings, OLympic 5-3801.

Excitement runs high at the Barbecue Pits.

Running the fish ladder is a thrill open only to foldboaters.

Heart of the camp is the commissary te